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LABOR SAVING IMPLEMENTS. An interesting article from the pen of Col. Johnson, President of Randolph Macon College, upon the subject of farming in the West. has recently made its appearance in the Rich

mond Ohristian Advocate, and it contains so many reflections which may be profitable to the farmers of Virginia, at this time, that we transfer a portion of his observations to these colprofit by the information conveyed.

Of the extent to which machinery is employ ed in substitution of human labor, in the scene of its operations, Col. J. testifies in the following extract, which, from its practical interest, we give at some length? Wil . [6] 11

'I have lately travelled extensively in Illinois Iowa and Missouri, and will give you some account of what I saw. Landing at Dubuque, lows I travelled out on the Lubuque and Sioux City railroad a hundred and forty miles, and there procuring a buggy, I travelled north nearly to the Minnesota line, and circled round in the west, and returned to the point where I left the railroad. Every depot that I ral machinery. Every farm I saw, no matter DR. LOOCKERMAN, how humble the dwelling, had these laborsavers. I confess I never saw so much wheat and oats and corn, and so few people to raise it. There, men break up their land with strong

teams, pulling at the same time two or three plows attached to the same beam, that run two Julius DIENELT. or three furrows, and all operated by one man. When the land is broken up the farmer puts in his wheat with the seeder, of which there are two tinds, one that drills the wheat and the other that sows its broadcast. The machine is on two wheels and drawn by two horses; the box is filled with wheat, and the farmer mounts on top of the box and drives backwards and forwardstill the whole field is seeded and covered. When he plants his corn he brings out his corn-planter, hitches two horses, puts his corn in the box, mounts the machine and goes ahead. It lays off the ground, drops the seed and covers it up. When the corn comes up he brings axle of which is suspended four plows, which can be regulated to throw the dirt from or to the corn. The horses walk in the middle of

out his sulky plow-with its wheels nearly as large as the old fashioned sulky-beneath the the rows, the wheels straddle the corn-row, and in the early plowing two revolving solid wheels prevent all possibility of covering up the corn. When the corn gets strong so as to bear the dirt, these wheels are taken off, and the plows are made to hill the corn. The drvier has the means of regulating the depth of the plows, and by the means of a lever lifts the plows over rocks or other obstructions. All the plowing of corn after planting is done with the sulky plow. This plow enables one man with two horses to do the work of four men, four plows and four horses by the ordinary methods. The great saving is, that it absolutely dispenses with the labor of three men and two horses, and thereby saves their wages and feeding. This saving is enormous, and constitutes a great profit. In talking with a gentleman about this plow, said he, if we choose we can fasten an umbrella to the back of the seat, and

Saturday night, and ride to meeting in it on When the wheat and oats get ripe they are cut with the reaping machine, of which there are many patterns." There is the McComrick, Manny, Buckeye, Excelsior, and many others, which bear the name of the inventor. I saw various kinds used, and found that different opinions existed as to the value of the several inventions. The McCormick and Buckeye seemed to be most used along my route of travel. I saw both in operation, and both seemed to possess some advantages. The McCormick required four horses to draw it. and in addition a man stood on the machine to rake off the wheat. But it cut a very wide row. The Buckeye required but two horses, and the driver threw off the wheat into bundles by simply manipulating a lever which he always held in his hand. For small farmers I would prefer that he is again prepared to attend to all orders the latter. Another reaper has recently been for work in his line, in his usually satisfactory the latter. Another reaper has recently been invented, which is drawn by two horses, and it is so arranged that two men stand on the machine and do all the binding. The machine throws the wheat into bundles ready for the binders, and it is found that two active men can bind all the machine cuts. I learned also that a still more important invention has been made recently a machine that cuts off the heads of the wheat and leaves the straw stand. ing in the field. This machine leaves the straw for manure to the next crop and saves the handling of the straw, which is immense labor, and more valuable as manure than anything else. In practice I found that 8 or 10 acres a day were cut by a reaper, and trial ex- romptly remitted for periments show that twenty acres can be cut by some machines drawn by two horses. In all my journey I did not see or hear of the ordina-ry grain cradle, so common among us.

All grass in the West is cut by the mower, drawn by two horses; it is raked by a machine pulled by one horse in shafts, and the rake is completely under the control of the driver.

The cocks are drawn to the stacks by one horse

he cocks are drawn to the Stacks where the cocks are drawn to the stacker, which and a very simple mechanical arrangement, and a very simple mechanical arrangement, and a very simple mechanical arrangement, and in the West treading yards are toknown.

ALEXANDRIA STEAM DYEING AND AGENTS.

All grains are got out and fanned by the stresser—a most beautiful and splendid machine. It is permanently fixed on wheels, and all kinds of Ladies Dresses and shas readily hauled about as an ordinary load of wood. Generally, it as operated by horse of wood. Generally, it as operated by horse in with a portable engine. The farmer hauls up a load or two of wood to operate the engine. The farmer hauls and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which and thus save the labor of his horses, which are negretative to be surpassed by any establishment in the next times at my esta power, but it is getting very constitution of the farmer hauls it with a portable engine. The farmer hauls it with a portable engine. Up a load or two of wood to operate the engine. And thus save the labor of his horses, which he profitably employs in hauling up his wheat he profitably employs in hauling up his wheat he wheat passes through the machine it is all the wheat passes through the machine it is all nicely cleaned, to be bagged and shipped to market.

The farmer hauls country. In a word all 1 country, mental Trees and Shruos, very fine, two year to accommodate all who may desire my services. Goods carefully packed and forwarded to any part of the country.

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out bagging. All railr ads have grain car. and it is loaded and unloaded from car to boat, and vice versa, by elevators, which are built in all the cities and towns of the West that do a grain business. This arrangement, only compels the farmer to own sufficient bugs to load one or two wagons, and in practice, if he resides near an elevator or depot, he can borrow as many as he needs. Dispensing with bass saves a large sum both to the farmer and consumer. These elevators are a beautiful mechanical contrivance, and will unload a car holding three hundred bushels in about four minutes. It costs two cents a bushel for wheat

to go through the elevator. * * * *
All farmers own their own implements except the thresher; the price of this is beyond their means. Generally two or three men in a neighborhood will club together and buy a machine, and they will make it pay for itself in one season by doing all the threshing for the neighborhood. They charge live cents a bushel for threshing out wheat, and three cents for oats; always payable in money. The farmer furnishes one-half of the horses required to

The question with me was to ascertain what had been the saving to the Western farmer by the use of these improved agricultural machines. I asked an intelligent farmer of Illinois how many acres one man could cultivate in the usual crops of the West by the old methods, and he answered twenty acres. How many acres do you now cultivate with the improved machinery-all of which you have; and he answered promptly, with a little hiring at breaking up time and at harves!, I can cultiumns, and hope our agricultural friends will vate one hundred acres myself with my own labor. What a glorious result! A farm cultivated by the old methods with six hands, can by the use of improved implements be as well cultivated with one. You save the wages and feeding of five hands; you have the same product, no trouble or annoyance, and when you are done with your machine you put it under shelter-it eats nothing and requires no more attention."

We cannot wonder at the eulogium with which President Johnson proceeds to conclude his account of the use of farm machinery in the West, and his earnest exhortations to the agriculturists of the South to profit by the example.

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